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HAMILTON LIFE

ARE YOU OUT FOR A WINTER SPORT?

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925 NUMBER 9.

PAST FOOTBALL SEASON BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

Bart Carroll's System of Coaching Begun Four Years Ago, Produces Good Team

GOOD DEFENSIVE GAME

All but Martin to be Back Next Year —Prospects Bright

Closing its season in the brilliant scoreless tie with Union, Hamilton's football team made a record of two victories, two ties, and four defeats during the past season. Despite the paucity of victories during the past campaign, the eleven developed this year is the best balanced combination that Hamilton has had in many years and shows the results of Carroll's system of coaching inaugurated here four years ago.

Probably the most outstanding feature of Hamilton's play during the past season has been the strong defensive game of Carroll's eleven. Three touchdowns was the largest margin of victory scored over the Buff and Blue in any single contest and that only by Amherst, champions of the Little Three and one of the strongest small college elevens in the East.

By shifting Brockway to center, Carroll was able to present a veteran line at the beginning of the past season with the exception of Doane, freshman end. The forward wall proved the mainstay of the Hamilton team both offensively and defensively and the fact that Carroll will have his entire line back next year augurs well for Hamilton's success in the 1926 season.

In the backfield, however, Carroll was hard put to develop a smoothly working combination. Martin, fullback, was the only letter man available. Mann and Fletcher, from last year's squad, and Chatfield, a yearling, won the remaining backfield jobs. As Martin is the only back who will be lost thhrough graduation, Carroll will have little to worry about next year in the matter of experienced material.

Hamilton opened its season at Williams in a bitterly contested struggle which the New England combination won by a 13-0 margin. Considerably weakened by graduation, Williams was not the same team which had run rough shod over its opponents the preceding season. The Purple presented a varied attack coupled with a strong defense which allowed Hamilton only five first downs during the entire contest.

Rochester First Victory

Hamilton registered its first victory of the season the following week at Rochester. Both teams played ragged football for the first three periods of the game but Hamilton came back in the final session with a touchdown and a safety that gave the Buff and Blue eleven an 8-0 victory.

Hamilton came into its own the following week in a game with Worcester here. The line played real football following the ball like hawks and the backfield ripped the visitors' line to shreds. A snow-covered field and a high wind made passing out of the question. What was thought to be a Hamilton victory has, however, since been made a tie game by the action of the Executive Council.

Amherst came to Clinton in the feature home attraction of the season and won by the largest score of the season, 19-0. Hamilton held the New Englanders to a single touchdown during the first half, but Drew, sensational colored flash, broke loose for several big gains in the final periods.

Hamilton again took to the road the following week and made a poor showing against Haverford on the latter's gridiron. Hamilton completely outplayed the Pennsylvania combination in the first half but failed to make good its frequent opportunities to score. Haverford made a safety in the third period and then pushed over two touchdowns in the final minutes of play.

A real aerial attack, the first Hamilton had uncorked in years, swept the C. C. N. Y. eleven off their feet, and Hamilton won handily at New York 12-0 in the final out of town stand of the year.

Before a large house party crowd and on a wet muddy field, Hamilton lost to St. Lawrence by a 14-0 score. The first of the Larries' touchdowns came on a fluke early in the game, and

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Glee Club rehearsal at 8:30.
Instrumental Club rehearsal at 4:30.
Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday

Glee Club rehearsal at 4:30.
Instrumental Club rehearsal at 5:30.

Thursday

Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday

Instrumental Club rehearsal at 4:30.
Glee Club rehearsal at 7:30.

Saturday

Glee Club rehearsal at 2.
Instrumental rehearsal at 3:30.
Movies in Commons 8. Marion Davies in "Zander the Great."

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips-Exeter Academy.
Glee Club rehearsal at 2:30.
Instrumental rehearsal 3:30.

GRID SQUAD ELECTS THOMAS NEW CAPTAIN

Bob Follows in Footsteps of Father, Who Led Team in 1895

At the meeting of the varsity members of the football squad at the home of Mr. Prettyman last Friday night, Robert J. Thomas, '27, regular right tackle on the eleven, was chosen as leader of the Buff and Blue grid squad for the year of 1926.

His election to the position of captain comes as a well deserved honor, for in his past three years at Hamilton Thomas has participated in all but one of the football games that have been played. The only game in which he failed to take part was the first game of his freshman year.

Coming from Auburn, where he was a player on both the basketball and football teams, Thomas easily won a regular berth, although his play was not outstanding. In his sophomore year, "Bob" improved rapidly and was easily the outstanding linesman of the season. In his last two seasons he has proved to be one of the mainstays of the Hamilton defense. Very few teams have been successful in breaking through his part of the line. On the offense he sparkled especially this last season, for the records show that many of the gains made this year were through the holes opened in his opponent's line.

In receiving the captaincy Bob is following the footsteps of his father, Seth N. Thomas, '96, who led the Buff and Blue aggregation in the year 1895. Dr. Thomas is at present a resident of Auburn.

In addition to playing football Thomas is also a member of the basketball squad. He was a regular guard on the freshman team and last year came within one game of making a varsity letter in the sport.

EDUCATORS TO MEET AT WESLEYAN DEC. 4

An Intercollegiate Parley on American College Education is to be held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., during the days Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Several distinguished men such as Frank J. Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins University since 1914; James Harvey Robinson, author of the two significant books, "The Mind in the Making," and "The Humanizing of Knowledge"; Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst; and Ben D. Wood, Director of the Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research in Columbia College and author of several works important to the educational world, have identified themselves actively with this project.

The parley is to be in the nature of round-table discussion led by men prominent in the educational field with the purpose of arriving at some decision on as many problems as possible of those which are facing educators today. Men from numerous colleges all over the country are sending representatives to this meeting. Hamilton has been asked to send one or more representatives from its undergraduate body to voice any opinions they may wish to, and to secure the advantage of whatever conclusions are arrived at. Students interested in attending this meeting may write to Wendell Phillips, President of the Senior Class at Wesleyan, to obtain more detailed information.

Banquet Season Suddenly Ends When Underclasses Dine Monday

Sophs and Frosh Both Pull Banquets Early Tuesday Morning—Neither of Classes Shows Much Interest in Rowing.

Once more the banquet season has come and gone. This year it proved much shorter and less colorful than last. History repeated itself in one respect, however, by adding another victory to the record of 1928. To the disgust of the upperclassmen, and to the disappointment of many of the underclassmen, this season passed with little of the spirit and none of the rowing, which were the features of last season's stirring events. No bitter dormitory fights, no daring sallies, or last minute escapes brought color and liveliness to the campus. Not once was heard the dreaded yell of "Succour," famed battle croy of '28, or the even more awe-inspiring shriek, "Royal Gaboon," which has frozen the blood of so many in years gone by. Not once did these shouts echo triumphantly about the quad. Both banquets were held the same night, and—shame of shames—peace reigned supreme throughout the shortest and mildest banquet season in the annal of that historic Hamilton tradition.

The Sophomore banquet, held this year at the Melrose Inn at Whitesboro, proved to be nearly as great a success as the historic banquet of '28 last year. Under the spirited and efficient direction of banquet chairman "Wil" Merritt, and President "Bob" Reed, the entire class safely reached their sumptuous meal. The old trouble of arranging for taxis was avoided this year by the use of busses, which were held in readiness at the foot of the Hill, a short distance down the road to Kirkland. The rusties, leaving the campus without opposition, reached the busses about 1 a. m., and were whisked away to their repast.

It was well after 2 o'clock when all of the guests had reached the brilliantly lighted and decorated banquet hall, and after three when the last broiler had been devoured and the speeches begun. "Van" Estelow was a very genial and finished toastmaster, and the speeches were all very pleasing. The first speaker, "Art" Courteau, congratulated the class on its successes and thanked it for his invitation to the banquet. Frank Robson praised the spirit of the class and pleaded that that spirit should continue throughout the coming years. He expressed the hope that the sophomores should strive to preserve the institutions of class rows and of banquet season, and thus preserve the class spirit which they expressed and fostered. The next talks were given by Deming Payne, on behalf of Pentagon, and "Ken" LeFever for Was Los. Speakers from the class were "Wil" Merritt, chairman of the banquet committee, President "Bob" Reed, and "Bob" Fisher.

The following were members of the banquet committee: Merritt, chairman, Fisher, Keeports, Ballard, Hamelin, Kinloch, Leich, Worboys, Fitzgerald, Holley and Loomis.

The first annual banquet was successfully held by the Frosh at the Oneida Square Restaurant at 3 o'clock last Tuesday morning. The freshmen met in back of Dean Saunders's barn at 2:30 and awaited the approach of a caravan of taxies. Twenty-two cars took the entire class into Utica. The affair was well guarded by a squad of cops who would not let anyone in unless he wore a "slime" cap. However, they did not have much business as the Sophs were rather weary after their banquet and headed straight for home. Artie Pierson is the only sophomore who can claim the honor of having been present at the Freshman Banquet.

The dinner consisted of a full course meal—fruit cocktail, tomato soup, broiled chicken with peas and fried potatoes, ice cream, cake and coffee comprising the menu. Elbow room was probably the only lacking feature of the entire banquet. At most of the tables, the fellows worked out a very scientific plan, so that everyone would have enough room. Every other man sat back in his chair while his neighbors cut their food. As soon as they had finished brandishing the knife, the proposition was reversed, thereby giving everyone a fair chance.

The class was entertained by its various members. Dick Woodhull in his talk, pictured the class as an infallibe moose. Max Morris sang a couple of songs, and Dan Greene played the piano. "Chatty" Chatfield, President of the class, gave a short talk commending the fine work of the banquet committee. Vice-President "Rod" Gibson spoke a few words giving the praise to "Brownie" rather than to the comittee as a whole. He pointed out to the class that it was "Brownie" who shouldered the largest part of the work and responsibility.

While merry-making was going on, the members of Was Los arrived at the scene. After they had satisfied their hunger, each member gave a short talk. According to Was Los, the Freshman Banquet far excelled the sophomores. Pentagon was present at the banquet for a few minutes, but they did not stay.

About five o'clock the party broke up and a special car took the "slimers" back to Clinton where they got out in the cold and hiked up the Hill. There was a sleepy bunch of men in classes all day Tuesday—ask any prof.

The third regular meeting of the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity was held last Friday evening at Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The time at this meeting was spent for the most part in a discussion of the Hamilton College publications, **Life**, Gaboon, and the Hamiltonian, special attention being given to the different methods of financing them. In addition to the regular members there was present Dr. Paul M. Paine of Syracuse, an honorary member of the journalistic fraternity.

—News has recently been received of the death of Bayard L. Peck, '91, of Brooklyn.

PRESIDENT FERRY ATTENDS MEETINGS IN NEW YORK

President Ferry has been away from the Hill on several occasions recently. On November 13, he attended a meeting and dinner in Brooklyn of the Hamilton Alumni Association of that city. The meeting was in charge of Henry White Callahan, '78, President of the Association. A feature of this dinner was the fact that there were no speeches. The entertainment was furnished by professional actors.

On Monday of last week, Dr. Ferry was in New York for a meeting of the committee on Standards of the Association of Colleges and Prep Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. The annual meeting of the entire association, of which Dr. Ferry is president, will be held in New York on the 27th and 28th of this month.

Later last week, on Wednesday, President Ferry was present at the annual meeting in New York of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and also at the attendant dinners and luncheons.

Hamilton Changes Worcester Game Score

The final score of the football game between Hamilton and Worcester, played here Oct. 10, has been changed from a 12-6 victory for Hamilton to a 12-12 tie, according to a decision on the part of the Executive Council, representing the Undergraduate Association.

The change in the score is due to the reversal of the referee's decision on a play which he ruled a touchback for Hamilton. The official has since verified the action of the Council. The following letter, signed by A. P. Saunders, president of the Undergraduate Association, was sent to the Worcester Polytechnical Institute Undergraduate Association.

"After due consideration and verification by the official concerned, the Hamilton College Undergraduate Association finds that an error in officiating was committed in the Worcester-Hamilton football game of October 10th at Clinton. A touchdown was ruled a touchback and we wish to have this corrected in the score which now stands 12 to 6 in Hamilton's favor, to read 12-12."

FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZES

The French Club has been organized by Dr. Shepard for the ensuing year. The first meeting occurred on the Friday evening before the Union game at the home of Dr. Shepard. There are 17 members, divided into two groups, which meet on alternate Friday evenings. The first session was occupied with the reading of some short comedies. Later there will be entertainment of various sorts provided by the members, all of whom are upperclassmen studying French 7-8.

The object of the French Club is to provide an opportunity for the practice of everyday conversation in French, and the development of ease of expression upon everyday topics.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1927 COMPLETED

Colgate and Trinity Two New Teams Scheduled by Buff and Blue

Hamilton will meet two new opponents in football next year, according to the schedule released by Albert I. Prettyman last week. Colgate and Trinity are the newcomers on Hamilton's grid chart, while Williams and C. C. N. Y. have been dropped from last year's schedule. With these exceptions, Carroll's eleven will meet the same teams that it encountered during the past campaign.

Mr. Prettyman has arranged an attractive schedule for 1926. Eight contests in all have been scheduled, four at home and four away. The home and out-of-town games come on alternate weeks so that the football attractions on the Hill will be well apportioned over the entire season.

Hamilton will open its season with Colgate here. The game comes after a lapse of 17 years in gridiron relations between the neighboring institution and has aroused considerable interest among the alumni of both schools and the sport devotees of this vicinity. The Hamilton-Colgate game will be played on the last Saturday in September.

The only games scheduled with members of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be played in the two following weeks with St. Lawrence and Rochester. The Larries will be met at Canton on Oct. 2, and Rochester will come to Clinton on Oct. 9. As the Conference championship is decided entirely on a percentage basis of victories scored against other members of the Association, Hamilton will pin its hopes for winning the title in these two contests.

Amherst will be played on the New Englanders' gridiron Oct. 16. As Amherst won the Little Three championship this year, Hamilton will meet one of the toughest propositions of the year in this game. Haverford comes to Clinton on Oct. 23.

Hamilton will make its first visit to Worcester the following week in a return game with the New Englanders. Trinity will close Hamilton's home season and the final game of the schedule will be played with Union at Schenectady.

The schedule:

Sept. 25 Colgate at Clinton.
Oct. 2 St. Lawrence at Canton.
Oct. 9 Rochester at Clinton.
Oct. 16 Amherst at Amherst.
Oct. 23 Haverford at Clinotn.
Oct. 30 Worcester at Worcester.
Nov. 6 Trinity at Clinton.
Nov. 13 Union at Schenectady.

DR. CHASE SPEAKS AT DINNER FOR MR. FOULKE

Dr. C. K. Chase of the Hamilton College faculty, addressed a banquet held in honor of the 77th birthday of Hon. William Dudley Foulke, last Friday evening at his home in Richmond, Indiana. Mr. Foulke held the office of Civil Service Commissioner under Roosevelt, and was for many years President of the Civil Service Reform League. He is a well-known author and has written several novels and critical works. Mr. Foulke has addressed Hamilton audiences several times in the past few years. A year or so ago he addressed the student body on municipal reform, and more recently he delivered a discussion on Petrarch, upon which he is an authority, before the Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in a meeting made open to the public.

His friends from all over the country have been invited to attend this celebration.

BOOK PUBLISHED OF SPEECHES BY ELIHU ROOT, '64

Harvard University Press Issues Collected Addresses of Noted Hamilton Alumnus

SPEECH GIVEN ON HILL

Robert Bacon and James Brown Scott Edit Volume

The Harvard University Press has just printed a collection of the addresses of Elihu Root, '64. This imposing volume of 500 pages contains speeches by Senator Root upon a variety of subjects, including Alexander Hamilton, and, incidentally, the College. To appreciate Mr. Root's versatility as an occasional orator, it is merely necessary to glance through the table of contents. There, the collectors and editors, Robert Bacon and James Brown Scott, have grouped the material into four general headings, which embrace "Some Americans," "Law and Its Adrainistration," "The War and Readjustment," and "International Affairs." This classification is so made that each division contains addresses and speeches relating to a general subject and a common purpose. In the words of the editors, "the publication of these collected addresses and state papers will, it is believed, enable the American people better to understand the generation in which Mr. Root has been a commanding figure, and better to appreciate during his lifetime the services he has rendered to his country."

To the volume the title "Men and Policies" has been given. The first division contains orations and letters of widely different dates, upon the lives and works of Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph H. Choate, Andrew Carnegie, James Russell Lowell, Abraham Lincoln, Alexander Hamilton, Grover Cleveland, and several other men of note. This is by far the most interesting section of the book.

Speech Given on Hlil

The address upon Alexander Hamilton was delivered here in acceptance of the statue which now adorns the campus in front of the Chapel. Mr. Root responded as chairman of the Board of Trustees in accepting this gift from Thomas R. Proctor. Mr. Root said, "The title of the College to a special share in the memory of the statesman whose name it bears, and the title of this memorial to its place on the College campus, may be read in the early records of the Regents of the University of the State." The petition for the establishment of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, granted by the Board of Regents, then follows. This also records the petition for the establishment of the academy which later became Union College. In referring to Alexander Hamilton, the speaker here made the significant statement, "Hamilton was not greater than Lincoln, but if there had been no Hamilton, there probably would have been no Lincoln, because there would have been no Union for Lincoln to save." In conclusion, Mr. Root said, "This granite may crumble, this bronze may corrode, this College may be dissolved; but the monument of his work will remain."

The other portions of the book are concerned with international subjects and problems of government and citizenship. Prominent among the famous addresses in the collection are the instructions to the American delegates to the Second Hague Conference, and the material concerning the Permanent Court of International Justice.

It is interesting to note that one of the editors of the collection was Secretary of State Robert Bacon, ambassador to France—a man prominent in diplomatic relations prior to the Great War, and an officer in the American forces during it. Of him, Senator Root said, "Bacon fell naturally into the first rank; as an undergraduate (at Harvard), as an alumnus, as a banker finding his place in the greatest of American banking houses, and as a diplomatist." Mr. Bacon died in 1919. In the introductory note the co-editor, Mr. Scott, says, "The present editor is unwilling to have the volume go to press without Mr. Bacon's name, for the plan was the plan of both, although the present volume is necessarily the work of the surviving editor."

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Tuesday, November 24, 1925

HAMILTON SPORTSMANSHIP

Through its action in reversing the referee's decision and changing a Hamilton touchback into a Worcester touchdown, thereby turning a 12-6 victory for Hamilton into a 12-12 tie, the Executive Council did something decidedly out of the ordinary. We have never heard of a school voluntarily changing one of its football victories into a tie game.

The game with Worcester was played here on Oct. 10. There was little doubt in the minds of the spectators who saw the play and who are conversant with the rules of the game that the referee made a poor decision. In all fairness to the sportsmanship of the Worcester team, let it be said that there was no protest made of the referee's ruling. It was accepted by the visitors as a tough break and Hamilton had apparently won the game by a 12-6 score.

The matter was brought up at the next meeting of the Executive Council. The official in question admitted that he had been confused by the wording of the rule and had made a wrong decision. Whereupon the Executive Council voluntarily reversed the decision and corrected the score to 12-12, notifying the Worcester authorities of their action.

Certainly the action of the Hamilton authorities in this matter is an answer to the often repeated charge that the primary object of college athletics is to win. It is in keeping with the constantly growing demand of thinking college men for sport for sport's sake. The move of the Executive Council is one of which the alumni and the undergraduates of this college may well be proud.

BETTER WALKS

It is just at this season when we are bound to take notice of the ground whereupon we walk. This is the period—and there is no need to announce it from the stately towers of South—just before the earth is thoroughly frozen, and when Mud reigns supreme. It may seem provincial to devote so much space to the mud of College Hill when there is a world full of problems to be faced. But if there is any problem which demands more immediate attention, it has yet to appear.

Why cannot some of the funds so freely expended upon the removal of hedges and trees, the deviation of paths, and the transplanting of venerable relics, be applied to a dire necessity which has so long been overlooked?

DO MEN OF HAMILTON FAVOR WORLD COURT?

College to Vote Dec. 2 on U. S. Entering Court

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, a vote will be taken after chapel, the question being "Shall the United States of America join the World Court?" The purpose of this nation-wide poll will be to show Congress the opinion of undergraduates in all parts of the country. Congress is scheduled to debate this proposition on Dec. 16. Another reason is that the "New Student," a new weekly published in New York City, is also conducting a nation-wide poll on this question. So the results of Hamilton's voting will serve a double purpose.

There have been student meetings held in the various states to present the fact concerning the Permanent Court of International Justice to representatives of the college and universities. In New York State these conferences have been held at Union College and Syracuse University. Practically every college in the state was represented.

As matters stand at Hamilton now, it would be of scant value to hold this vote as only a few of the students are acquainted with the issues. An article in the next issue of **Life** will state the facts on both sides in full. In addition to that, the students will be informed of the issues the Monday morning before the vote is taken.

The plan of the World Court was first drafted by an Advisory Committee of Jurists appointed by the Council of the League of Nations. This committee had 11 members, one of whom was Elihu Root. The protocol of the World Court has now been ratified by 48 nations. Among the 15 nations which are not members of the World Court are the United States, Germany, Mexico, Turkey, and the Russian Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

With the passing of the years, we are being brought more and more in contact with the other nations of the world. Should we not abandon some of our aloofness and Americanism in an endeavor to help ourselves, the World Court, and the world at large, by entering the World Court? On the other hand, it is claimed that if we join the Court we will become involved in the League of Nations, which we do not wish to join.

These are some of the problems which will be presented to the undergraduates and it is hoped that votes will be cast only after a thorough consideration of the question.

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR '27 HAMILTONIAN

Editor Davis Gives Out Special Interview for Life Readers

The 1927 Hamiltonian staff is in a state of wonderment. Editor Davis is wondering where the copy is coming from; Manager Swartwout is wondering where the money is coming from; and the mere nonentities, constituting the personnel of the staff, are wondering when they are going to get the time to write copy. Outside of those trivial matters, plans are progressing famously for the most novel, the most unique, and the most surprising Hamiltonian that has ever come before the public.

Editor Davis, in an interview, said, "In making up the book, we are planning something entirely new and original. What this plan is, we prefer to keep secret for the time being. The colors will be done in the class colors instead of the customary if patriotic, buff and blue. Faculty scurfs, short stories, book reviews, and alumni notes are among the many things we have decided not to use, as a feature section which Bob Fradenburgh and I are preparing is apparently going to crowd the usual features out of the book. Other features will include such notables as Charles Chaplin, Frank Merz, and Ezra Pound. We decided after such consideration not to publish the Hamiltonian in two volumes."

About half of the entire copy is ready to be sent to the engravers. An original border has been decided upon and is being prepared by one of the best commercial artists in the country. Faculty pictures will constitute one of the improvements over last year's book. Ass managers will be called out next week for competition for the editorship of the 1929 Hamiltonian.

COACH GELAS STARTS WORK FOR FENCERS

Sayres, Whitbeck, Bookhout, Dayton, and Dold Form Nucleus

With the beginning of the season but a little over two months off, and with only two men left from last year's fencers, Coach Gelas has the candidates hard at work every afternoon in the old library. This time graduation was unusually severe to the fencing squad. Five men were lost last June, when Captain Packer, Kittell, Scott, Scovel, and Gregory received their degrees. This includes all but two of the men who came so close to annexing the title in the Intercollegiates in New York last April. The veterans who remain to this season's team are Michels and Kutz.

Coach Gelas pronounces this year's squad promising, with 25 or 30 aspirants. Whitbeck, who last year was substitute for epee, is working for a regular berth. Sayres and MacMartin are competing for the sabres positions. Other juniors who are likely are Dayton, Bookhout, Dold, Britten, Crist, and King. Among the sophomores are several eligible men, including Redmond, Gilbert, P. Bauer, Morton, F. Allen, Cooper, E. Bower, Kessler, Merritt, Ferry, and Miller. Practice began only last week and it is difficult to pick the best so early. A number of freshmen are learning to fence under the tutelage of the upperclassman candidates, and some encouraging material may be uncovered here.

The schedule is as yet incomplete. That it will be fully as hard as last year's is certain, for the teams in the league will remain as before, with the possible addition of Princeton. The program of meets will be arranged between Hamilton and some of the following formidable opponents: Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Army, Navy, U. of P., Dartmouth, M. I. T., Cornell, Syracuse, and the Tigers if they are admitted to the league.

The first meet will be early in February. The schedules and dates of the Intercollegiates, which are uusally held in New York City, were decided upon last Sunday, at a meeting of the representatives of the teams in the league at the Hotel Astor in New York. Hamilton did not have any regular delegate, but Don Kittell acted for the members of the local squad. When word is received of the action of that meeting, the schedule will be announced.

The decision of the College last spring to award the major block H to fencers who qualified has stimulated the candidates for the team. While under this provision it is relatively difficult to win the letter, it puts fencing on a par with other major sports at Hamilton.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS SHOW MORE PROGRESS

Despite the rainy and generally bad weather that has visited the Hill the past few weeks, the construction work on the campus has been progressing as rapidly as conditions will allow, so that perhaps by next spring students will be able to walk around without getting their feet so muddy.

The new road in front of the new Science Building has been progressing faster than anything else, until it is now possible by jumping only two or three muddy stretches to reach the new building in comfort. At present drains are being put in on the side of the road next to the Hall of Philosophy so that this part may in a short time be made passable. At the last meeting of the trustees an appropriation of $3,200 was made for the construction of the road. This figure closely approximates the cost of construction.

Since all the geological and biological specimens have been removed, Knox Hall has been coming in for its share of attention. Workmen have been busy during the past week in the effort to restore the old building to its former Queen Anne style of architecture. In the front part of the building most of the second floor has been torn away, and all the old plaster ripped from the walls. The front part of the building, which will house the President's and Dean's offices as well as the waiting room, is to be two stories in height. This is the reason for removal of the second floor.

In addition to these things some of the old trees at the north end of North College have been removed, and the drift fences which did such yeoman sermon last winter have once more been installed.

—The members of the Newman Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House last Thursday evening. An order was put in for the new pins that had been adopted at a previous meeting. Following this, Father Dwyer of Clinton spoke to the boys on the subject of "Mass," after which the meeting was thrown open for question and discussion of any topics that the student might wish to bring up.

VANITY FAIR OFFERS COLLEGE MEN PRIZES

$1500 for Best Humorous Sketch—J. V. A. Weaver a Judge

The December issue of "Vanity Fair" announces a College Humor Contest which is to be held under the auspices of that magazine. "There are, doubtless, in our colleges hundreds of young men who have something amusing to say about their environment, young men with literary ambitions who might be glad to write for "Vanity Fair." We want to find them. We are not looking for solemnly serious treatises which might be submitted for a Ph.D. thesis, but for articles which will evoke laughter from our readers whether undergraduate or alumni."

The first award is $500, the second, $300, and the third prize, $200. The judges of this contest are George S. Chappell, Anita Loos, and John V. A. Weaver, '14.

It is suggested, though not demanded, that contestants select as their subject some phase of that life with which they are actually in contact at the time of writing, rather than a topic which is unrelated to collegiate atmosphere. With the exception of prohibition and drinking, there is no limit put upon the subject matter. Vanity Fair admits being fed up with articles on these subjects.

A summary of the rules of this contest follows:

Each entrant must be a member, in good standing, of an American college or university .No special students or students of post-graduate departments are eligible. Each entrant may submit one, or not more than two, essays or articles, preferably related to some phase of undergraduate life, such as athletics, living expenses, social activities, proms, professors, clubs, students, and studies. Articles will be judged by the following standards: (a) humor, (b) style, (c) taste. Articles must be between 1000 and 2000 words in length, 1700 words would be considered ideal. Articles must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Each article must be signed with the entrant's name, address, college and class year. Articles must be in prose. No verse or illustrations will be considered. All articles must be received by the Editors not later than noon, Feb. 1, 1926. Manuscripts will not be returned. All articles must be the original work of the competitior and must be hitherto unpublished.

The Editors reserve the right to purchase, at their regular rates, such manuscripts as they may think particularly suitable, even though they have not been awarded prizes.

COMMONS WILL PROVIDE THANKSGIVING DINNER

There are never as many many men who go home for the Thanksgiving holiday as there are for the Christmas vacation. Most men who do return home stay over the entire weekend and this involves the use of cuts that could be used to prolong the Christmas vacation.

Many of the boys who do go home will either go to Utica for dinner or else visit relatives in the vicinity of the College. However, for those students who wish to remain on the Hill, a special Thanksgiving dinner will be served in Commons. Mr. Danford, the manager of Commons, has planned an elaborate meal which will be something out of the ordinary. It is hoped that enough students will be there to appreciate it.

The menu will be as follows:

Cream of oyster soup, au crouton, sweet mixed pickles, celery, roast young turkey with giblet dressing, cranberry sauce, fruit punch, cabbage salad en mayonnaise, mashed potatoes, Hubbard squash, apple and pumpkin pie, cheese, London layer raisins, fruit, plum pudding with lemon sauce, coffee.

LATIN CLUB MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING

The last meeting of the Latin Club was held in the Hall of Languages last Monday evening. Pickard, '27, read a vivid paper entitled, "The Plays of Terence." He handled his topic well, giving to this somewhat familiar and timeworn subject a new and vital interest.

Professor Chase gave the first of a series of lectures which describe the so-called Scipionic Circle. His talk of the evening consisted of a discussion of the conditions of Roman institutions before the time of Scipio and his circle of friends and contemporaries.

The next meeting will be at Emerson Hall Nov. 29.

—Charles F. Stube, '10, besides being married in August, took several courses at Harvard during the summer. He is now head of the Student Advisory Department in the South Orange, N. J., high schools.

A COMMUNICATION

A few weeks ago the children of Hamilton College were astonished to learn that, in order to sign out of Commons, they must first get a written permission from their parents. This was an excellent idea. No children of kindergarten age should be allowed to eat where they choose. They must have balanced rations such as Commons always provides!

Last Monday morning, after running from Chapel to the College Store for breakfast, the children were again amazed to hear that another order had been issued forth by the tyrannical Bursar. The store will no longer serve hot dishess. Much profanity was heard sounding very strange as uttered by such childish lips!

That is the state of affairs. In this way does Mr. Coughlin expect to drive his rebellious pupils back to the dirty dishes, the cold potatoes, and the questionable puddings of Commons. As an example of Commons' management, one of the waiters recently refused to put such dirty dishes and burnt rolls on his table. He was informed that if he wanted to hold his job, he couldn't be so particular in the future.

It seems rather cheap and small, to say the least, that such a rule should be made. The managers of the store are perfectly willing to accommodate the student with hot dishes, even though it means more work for them. So it appears that this rule was made only for the benefit of the mercenaries of the college. But is this a just rule? If Commons' so-called meals do not satisfy the students, should they not have the right of eating where they choose?

The proposition is thus put before the students. Will they put up with this obnoxious rule as Mr. Coughlin expects the Hamiltonian infants to do, or will they refuse to support Commons and the College Store as long as such a rule exists?

J. B. A., '27.

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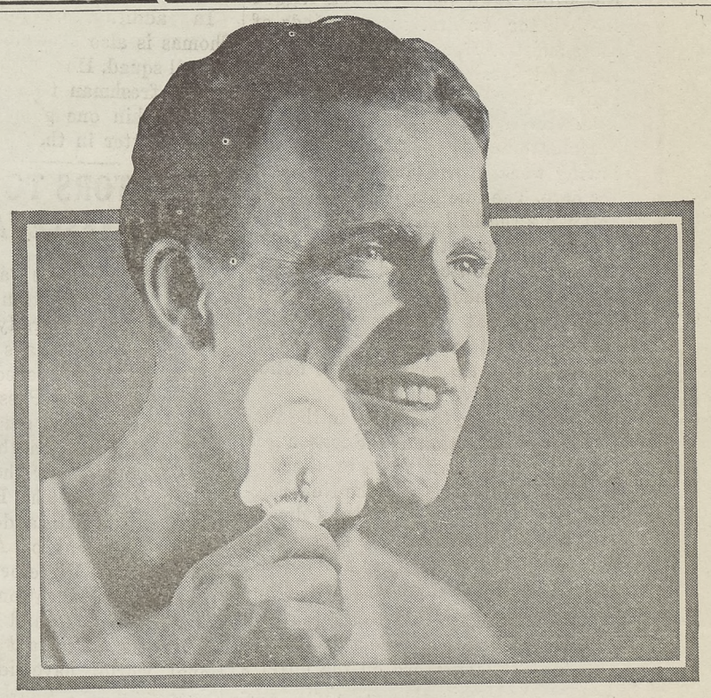

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Carpe Diem

Reflection from the Sophomore Banquet:

Jack Morris, Eddie Martin and Johnnie Ryan will serve tea in their boudoir in South this afternoon at any hour suited to whatever aesthetic friends they may possess.

Bring your brass knuckles.

* * *

Carpe's Guide to the College Cemetery:

(Epitaph of a man who was found frozen in a College dormitory.)

This headstone's old and propped with poles,
But shows how strong men reach their goals.
They say "Go-getters can't be beat—"
And yet this student asked for heat!

* * *

(Rotogravure Item)

"Herr Horaz, German blacksmith, recently out-talked all competitors in a twelve-hour contest. He says he can talk fifty hours without fatigue."

As a competitor to the Herr, Hamilton College offers Mr. Cal Lewis when Cal addresses a Public Speaking Chapel after the last speaker has finished.

* * *

UTICA DEBS, TAKE NOTICE

Intelligent Ignatz, the Oneida Owl, says: "A girl is as old as her mother says she is."

* * *

Bill Duell, local Willie Hoppe par excellence, suggests an improvement to the Clinton village fathers.

"Straighter pool cues are needed with the utmost exigency at Burdick's castle of nicked billiard speroids," Mr. Duell told a representative of this column recently in a signed interview.

"And no one," he added, "should sleep on the tables between games."

* * *

Famous Last Words

(No. 5 in the series)

"My boy, I intend to live with you and see that my daughter is properly treated during her married life."

* * *

Hostess at Utica reception: "My daughter will now play a selection from Mozart."

Slimer: "That's funny. My father smokes his cigars."

* * *

Bonham: "Who's Colonel Mitchell?"

'29: "He's the guy who isn't the Unknown Soldier."

* * *

Carpe's foreign correspondent, Jay Kay, who is wintering in Munich, writes to say that "the Nobel prize for 1925 will be given to the first scientist who discovers the precise point at which a cigar becomes a stub."

* * *

A N. Y. state politician takes a rap at higher education.

1. Perhaps the gentlemen wasn't "understood" in Kindergarten.
2. And then there is the possibility that educated people will some day learn to disregard the pre-election promises of candidates.

* * *

Aesop snatches his pen between his fingers to write to us that "a great load is off my mind. A Utica clothing house has just written to me to say that they are asking for 'that $20' for the last time."

* * *

A new contributor: see him?

Dear Carpe:

Now that the Kirkland cottage has been painted, and the unthinking rabble has ceased to make wise-cracks about it, may I make a sensible suggestion for its use? Fit it up for the post office that Hamilton has been waiting for these 113 years. Paint a sign, "U. S. Post Office", and hang it above the door. Blame the government for having it on the campus. There are worse post offices in the country.

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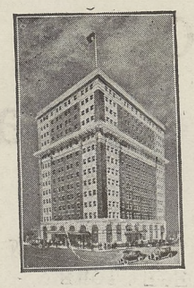
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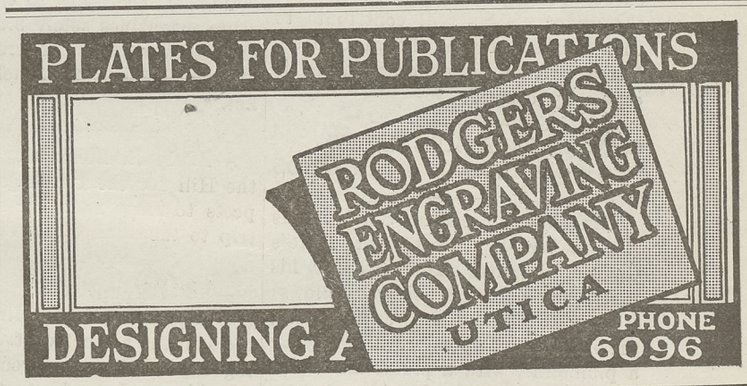

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JUNIORS PREFER PROM OVER WINTER CARNIVAL

Committee Revives Old Three-Day Party with Friday Night Prom

At the last meeting of the Junior Prom Committee, it was decided that the Junior Class favored the idea of a prom instead of the proposed carnival. It now remains for the various crowds to act upon the question to determine whether or not they will support a winter party. The subject was broached at the meetings last Tuesday night. The Alpha Delts were the only one definitely to disfavor the idea of a winter party. The other crowds either favored the proposition or took a little time to think it over. By tomorrow, all the crowds should have come to a decision. The committee is anxious that the matter be immediately decided once and for all, for there is not much time remaining in wich to complete the arrangements for orchestra, entertainment, etc.

The committee submitted the following tentative program to the college. There is to be a dance given by the class, the prom, Thursday night, and on the following two nights the fraternities will entertain, either separately or in groups, as may be determined by the individual crowds.

It is hoped that the college will support a prom, for the season in which it will take place is naturally the most festive and cheery of the whole year. A few years ago, before college men allowed themselves to be kept in by snow, the prom was the one great event of the year, to be looked forward to with joyful anticipation, to be looked back upon with a satisfaction and pleasure that did much to allay the difficulties of the season to follow between mid-years and Easter. There is a certain zest and thrill in softly falling snow or driving blizzard that makes the day at that season one unique for out-of-door activities. And after the day of sport in the snow, the fireside and the cozy dance floor furnish a contrast and a sense of comfort and well being that can be found under no other circumstances. It is the ideal season for house parties.

Chairman McGregor is desirous to know the will of the fraternities in this matter as soon as possible. He promises, that beside the dancing there will be other means of entertainment provided for those who have tired of the snow.

CHRISTMAS GABOON PLANS INCLUDE NEW FEATURES

The next issue of the Gaboon will come out about Dec. 20. It will have its regular features—editorial comment, alumniana, literary criticism, humor, and serious writing. In addition, there will be a column of reviews of current theatrical productions written by a New York alumnus, and a page of the best sophomore writing selected from themes written in the Sophomore Comp class. An article similar to the one on Ezra Pound which appeared in the first issue will be another outstanding feature of the forthcoming issue. It is the desire of Gaboon to run a story about some alumnus of Hamilton who has gained literary distinction, in each of the six issues of the year. Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, and his literary work will be dealt with in this issue probably.

All material submitted by undergraduates must be handed in by Dec. 2—sketches to Mark Esch, and humorous or serious writing to Jack Hutchens. It is hoped that more men from the under classes will contribute to this number of the Royal Gaboon. Verse written by undergraduates is especially desired.

CHAPEL PREACHER TALKS ON VALUE OF STANDARDS

The chapel preacher Sunday was Rev. Robert P. Krietter, St. Luke's Church, Scranton. He took for his text Amos VII: 7, 8, being as follows: "Thus he shewed me, and, behold, the Lord stood upon a wall, made by a plumbline, with a plumbline in his hand. And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? And I said, A plumbline. Then said the Lord, Behold, I will set plumbline in the midst of my people, Israel; I will not again pass by them any more."

Dr. Krietter urged his audience to choose a viewpoint based on the principles of justice, righteousness, and mercy, the guiding principles of humanity.

—The annual election of officers of the Hamilton Alumni Council was held at a meeting of the Council at "Wally" Johnson's home, Nov. 14. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, David K. Peet, '03; vice-president, Stanley E. Gilbert, '07; "Wally" Johnson was re-elected secretary- treasurer.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.

WORK PROGRESSING ON MIRACLE PLAY

Class in Dramatic Interpretation to Give Annual Christmas Play

A Miracle Play, identical in form to the one given last year, will be presented by the class in dramatic interpretation on the Sunday evening before Christmas. Similar plays have been given in the Hall of Commons at this time for the past several years. This year's Miracle is a combination of three of the early Morality plays such as were given by guilds during the 12th century. Each guild would dramatize a portion of the life of Christ, and if possible would act out incidents which had a bearing on their profession. Hence the Bakers' Guild would dramatize the Last Supper, and the Butchers' Guild would play the Crucifixion The old Moralities of the Nativity, the Adoration of the Shepherds, and the Adoration of the Magi have been combined to form the Christmas Miracle Play.

These plays—hence the combination also—belong to a fairly advanced stage of morality. At first these Miracles consisted simply of different individuals reading the different parts of the Scripture on Easter Sunday, and took place at the high altar of the church. Gradually the actors began to add more and more speeches which did not properly belong to the Scripture and after a few years, parts of the Play became so light that they could not well be repeated on the high altar of the church, and the Morality was removed to the nave. It is this stage of the miracle which will be presented by the dramatic interpretation class.

The play is marked by sharp contrasts. The uncouth and wrangling talk of the shepherds is abruptly changed to awe by the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem. Their humorous discussion of what the Heavenly Host said, is interrupted by the appearance of the Angel Gabriel, who leads them to the Christ.

Parts Assigned

The parts in the play were assigned a month ago, and rehearsals have been going on for the past two weeks. The players will enter form the back of the room and walk up the main aisle to the stage, in the manner of the medieval actors. The parts have been assigned as follows:

First King, McMartin; Second King, Gray; Third King, Smith; First Shepherd, G. Tyler; Second Shepherd, Mangan; Third Shepherd, Thomas; Virgin Mary, Hirschheimer; Joseph, Dold; Angel Gabriel, McGregor; Herod, Goodwin; Gartius, Mulligan; Astrologer, Patrick; Doctor, Sanborne; Soothsayer, Brink.

COMPLETE CATALOGUE FOR BIOLOGY BOOKS

Recently there has been added to the equipment of the Biological-Geological Library in the new Science Building a complete card index system not unlike that employed in the general library. It contains a detailed listing of all of the 6,000 volumes according to authors and subjects. This is the last thing in the way of adequate equipment for this science department.

The total capacity of the modern steel bookcases in use is 11,000 books. The collection is of books moved over from the general library and from these two department libraries in their old locations. Half of the scripts are geological in nature and half are biological. There are 25 current literature magazines solely biological and an equal number of papers containing articles on this subject included in the list.

—Philip E. Robinson, '25, was on the Hill for the Union game. He expects to leave soon for an extended trip to the Mediterranean.

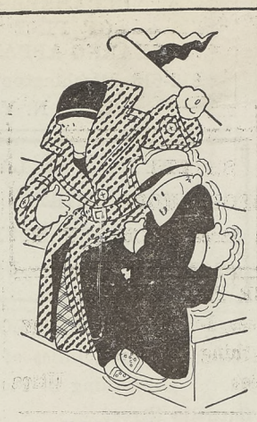
—Saturday last saw "Ike" McGiffin, '25, of St. Peter, Minn., back on the Hill for a short visit. He was taking a brief vacation from his job of tetaching and coaching at Blairstown Academy. "Ike" was one of the best athletes Hamilton ever produced. In college he played varsity football for four years; varsity basketball for for years and was a member of the varsity track team for three years. He was elected to Was Los, the Upperclassmen's Council, and to the presidency of the senior class.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

neither team had much advantage from then on. Hamilton threatened on a couple of occasions but was unable to score.

The final game of the season saw Carroll's crew rising to their greatest effort of the year in a 0-0 game here. But for a bad break when a Hamilton touchdown was taken away by a penalty, Hamilton would have won its justly deserved victory.



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